Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dr. C. Edward Merriam's text-book as mary law is probably as unfinished interests" training? makes them manifest, just as they have

Other States, further along in their ill-founded. same problem and have solved it in various ways. Wisconsin formulates with the hold-over members of the Sencandidate to make his own platform, which he may sum up in twelve words | Derision is silenced before such a

would do with a State-wide bill;

would do with a State-wide bill:

If the State-wide prohibition bill:
shall be passed by the Legislature this
week, the people of South Carolina
will have the opportunity of discovering for themselves exactly the degree
of courage and sincerity possessed by

Associated and sincerity possessed by

Occurrence and the state of th Governor Ansel. He was elected Gov.

ernor of the State twice on a local opton the parties of the State twice on a local opton platform, and he could not approve a prohibition measure without going back on his own pledges and against the voting of women. The efficiency of the state of the Albany hearing sprang of the state of the state

Virginia. Governor Absel was so un- fur at least, is not whether women fortunate as to make his campaign chould have the ballst, but whether

without having a clear statement on they want it. Here was a body of The Cimes Dispatch without having a clear statement on they want it. The point made incumbent upon him. decidedly impressive women who obtains the point made incumbent upon him. decidedly impressive women who obtains the point is the good fortune of the Virginia viously do want it, and are ready candidates for Governor to have the and equipped to fight for it. Business Office....... 518 E. Main, Street. opportunity to make their position. Weak as the surragette movement Manchester Bureau 1192 Hull Street. here plain coincidently with their ap-still is in New York, it has notably

Sunday edition only. 20t 1,00 at 25 Mr. Terres Cabinet, as finally com-working on. The reference is, prin-Weekly (Wednesday), 1,00 at 1,25 "pleted, is individually a strong one By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser. The most obvious and striking thing of the sex. The invasion of women of in Richmond tand suburbs), Manches. about it is the preponderance of law- into almost all departments of the One Week, yers it contains, most of whom are world's work has brought them rar Entered January 27, 1863, at Richmond.

Secretary of War, is general counsel tent stimulated their desire for it. The for the Hillinois Central. The Attorney—revolution in the position of the sex general Mr. Wickersham, is counsel in the social organism has already THE PRIMARY AND THE CONVEN- of Commerce and Labor, and Richard Tion.

A. Ballinger, of Scattle, the Secretary ready driven some 5,000,000 of them Generous.

The "lowest," or least elaborate form of the Interior, are also lawyers of into the shops, offices and factories. "Year we have the shops of the

of State primary used in the United large and lucrative practice, the first "optional-rudimentary." This is the what will be the effect of this "load-classification which Dr. Merriam ac- ing" of the Cabinet with conspicuous lawyers of conservative and "vested

and imperfect as that of any State in Mr. Taft's evident purpose has been to provide the administration with the feets gradually remedied as experience kind of brains which are certain to be matched against it. To throw conbeen gradually remedied in Illinois and stitutional legal restrictions about corsystem; but this will take lawyer himself, he fully understands is interesting to note that this dis- But how this scheme will work out it repancy is now attracting editorial practice remains to be seen. Six eldersitention in the State and that the ly and able attorneys sitting around demand is rising for the obvious a state table could debate a legal point agreement. It is their business to distween The Times-Dispatch and an able agree with each other. A Cabinet of not unnaturally result. The sympathies of these men are hardly "popu-The position of the Attorney-General

cized principally for giving little than a scramble for office be- most conscientious work and earnest tween individuals." Often, it is true, thought. It is all his own. Mr. Roose there is no State issue of importance. Velt's insistence could not squeeze his the lack of a party-defined faithful private secretary into it, and is of no great moment. But with the exception of Mr. Wilson and now and then the reverse is true. And Mr. Meyer, there has been a clean in any case the opportunity for party sweep. No Fresident has been more delegates to get together periodically particular and deliberate in selecting for personal conferences and the ex-the men who will advise him, and it change of ideas is of real value to is to be hoped that all the criticisms unified, coherent and aggressive work, upon his theory of choice will prove

less awkward. It is no easy thing for

any man to lay down legal opinion

to men like Mr. Knox and Mr. Dick-

'The candidates do not answer the convention," made up of all aspirants an insult to them as gentlemen and an mary pledged to the Democratic prin-

wisely in not remaining silent."

Petersburg index-Appeal, February 26

IMPRESSIVE SUFFRAGETTES IX

NEW YORK.

Derision is silenced before such a demonstration for woman's suffrage as it that which took place in Albany on ywelnesday. There was here none of the shrieking, none of the unlovely frenzy, none of the wild bodily anties which the sisters overseas have so steadily used to advertise "Votes for the wild bodily anties which the sisters overseas have so steadily used to advertise "Votes for the wild bodily anties which the sisters overseas have so steadily used to advertise "Votes for the wild bodily anties which the sisters overseas have so steadily used to advertise "Votes for the sisters overseas have so attacked by men or cabalis outside of the party organization." It would be given to the physical ear, but to the reason. A body of quiet, thoroughly posted, alert and earnest women presented their case to the Logislature in such a way as to callet its respectful attention for a matter of five hours. A committee of bankers could hardly have made a more substantial showing.

Nowell solution to remaining silent."

Detrision is silenced before such a bill for a State-wide prohibition on their attention on this question is that of local option, but we are told that the Anti-Saloon because that the Anti-Saloon is trained to have any desition of the sample to measure, would you approve it or veto tit? The Democratic position on this guestion is that of local option, but we are told that the Anti-Saloon is that of local option, but we are told that the Anti-Saloon in the candidates."

But why should the candidates be remarked by men or cabalis outside of the party organization. I twould be give the party organization? It would be give the party organization of the tariff, or for the last of the party organization. I the party organization of the tariff, or for the last of the party organization of the tariff, or for the last of the party organization of the candidates.

The precedence of the word of the ward wo on the printed ballot. Texas refers demonstration for woman's suffrage as questions of policy direct to the ballot that which took place in Albany on on petition of 10 per cent, of the party Wednesday. There was here none of voters. Why these States have dis- the shricking, none of the unlovely carded the delegated convention for frenzy, none of the wild bodily autics platform purposes is not plain. Their which the sisters overseas have so experiments with new machinery may steadily used to advertise "Votes for possibly bring to light something bet. Women." The appeal at the New York ter. The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot State Capitol was not to the physical tayors the old-finshioned convention ear, but to the reason. A body of preceding the primary, and we know quiet, thoroughly posted, alert and earof no reason why this cannot fill the present told as well as any novelty. The Legislature in such a way as to Something to do party work which the matter of five hours. A committee of

A LOCAL OPTION GOVERNOR IN Opposing the suffragettes was a dep-A State-wide prohibition bill has that the latter got rather the worst passed the South Carolina lower house, of it. For while their arguments were and is now in the hands of the Senate, general and negative in character, such with, so we gather, a very fair chance of passage. In the Executive Mansion sits a Governor chosen to office an a local optionist. South Carolina, in a local optionist. South Carolina, in a local optionist of the situation of t word, is now in precisely the situation to a reform. Mrs.

In which Virginia may conceivably find herself in, let us say, the year of grace 1912. It is interesting to note that the Charleston News and Courier than the Charleston News and Courier than the Charleston News and Courier than the Charleston News "Insults" Governor Ansel by express-tion helpful to working women with ing some uncertainty as to what he the ease with which the labor unions aget what they want. "They have votes," she cried, "and when they speak "Was kindied, in war, by George Washington,

of shirking your duty." much less from sudden new light upon Thus, other minds in other States the rationale of the problem than from are very earnestly devoting themselves the character, the deportment and the to the question which The Times-Dis- intellectual abilities of the protestants, patch has raised, in ample time, in The chief question in this country, so

peal for votes, so that no one can have gained strength within the year, It BY MAIL. One Six Three One about their particular kind of "sinDAILY WITHOUT Sunday 1.05 2.00 1.00 .35

MR. TAPTS CABINET.

osquitoes are preparing to give him bully time.

We think it unlikely, however, that wen a \$720,000 will be getten out of the leaginous crowd without a corkscrew.

After prolonged investigations by our High Finance, After protonged investigations 50 var corps of high-priced research workers, we are prepared to announce that tariff agitation is the William Loeb of the business world.

**A financial genius is "A financial genius my child, is a man who can speal money that he has never bud, and which the people who think fley are getting it will never see,"—Chicago

It looks now as though Mr. Hon-

Not one of the critics has denied, however, that Alfred Austin's latest beem is up to his usual standard, Very likely Mrs. Taft has already made her plans about getting the White House carpets renovated.

Oh, to read for once of a cross-ex mination that was not "searching!"

Andrew Carnegie has announced a gift of \$150,000 to start the moral regeneration of Pittsburg. The old man is playing the biggest proposition of his life with the cautious timidity of

The navy certainly is getting the referred position advertising.

March 4 will also witness the incer tion of the period when the Rough Riders will begin to dismount.

In the language of the pipe-smoker, judge Anderson, the latest Standard DI judge, uses a fine cut.

Impossible story beginning: "Argue ill you are black in the face, gentle-nen." M. Bunau-Varilla was shouting assionately, "but as long as I have a tongue in my head I will stand up for the lock canal."

Our old friend, "I decline to answer," would not get enough work to keep it warm if it had to rely upon engage-ments with Colonel Cooper, of Nash-ville.

Whenever ready, our not very highly esteemed contemporary, the ground-hog, is invited to go chase itself around

And How Gubernatorial Candidates May Dispose of Them.

Judge Mann is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia, Both of the candidates for to State offices and the Legislature, aspersion of their honor and good faith ciple of local option, and so far the candidates for the Legislature have urg Index-Appeal, February 24, slso been running upon this platform; but we are told that every now and in not remaining silent."- and the passage by the Legislature of

virginis on a local option platform, will veto any State-wide prohibition measure that may be passed by the Legislature; I am a Democrat, and will stand or fall with my party?'-Charleston News and Courier.

The name of Washington stands for peace! His memory, like flowers, endears the His memory, like flowers, characters, earth; s time rolls on shall his fame increase, Gather fresh force in his land of birth.

Has hope that blazed hot in souls, he more, Grown cold in the callous stranger's breast! Out of a wildersess freedom's grand shore Was wrought by heroes who did their

Borrowed Jingles.

THE DRAMA.

In sliken since and ranged dress,
Forlors she stands,
A peck of diamonds, more or less,
Adorn her hands,
Yet she must beg, she doth confess,
In foreign lands.

The canvas grove is dark and vast,
The wintry breeze
Comes whisting in a bitter blast
Through canvax trees,
The paper snow is failing fast
And she will freeze.

And now the walves are on the run,

We hear their whoops,

To yelp and have they begun

In sulen groups,

I understand the trick is done

Outside by supre.

The hero dashes from the wings;
The welves skillon him clings;
The leading lady to him clings;
They bill and coo.
We may as well put on our things;
The play is through.
—Washington Heraid.

MERKLY POKING.

"A case of love at first sight, ch."
"No. second sight. The first time he saw or he chieft know she was at helrest."— orton Transcope.

"Your wife insists that women are always superior to peen?"
"No." answered Mr. Meekton, "the other has lientrette was read affable and patient tewarf a mea who seed it for granted that she wasn't as wolf able to have on to a strap as he was." "Washington Flan."

"What are you croing about?"
"My husband beat me."
"Who is be?"
"A synew fiddler, He heat me with the
dile ben;

Reld by the Enemy.

WISDOM IN SMALL DOSES,

OU call yourself a naval expert!

sheered one member of the committee in the heat of debate, "Where'
your proof?" No proof was forthcomig
the accused having to admit that he has
revor written a massaline article is I sheered one member of the commit-tee in the heat of debate. "Where-ur proof?" No proof was furtheomin-e accused having to admit that he ha-ver written a magazine article in h e.—Philadolphia Ledger.

President-elect Taft is guessing the ames of some of the men who won't be a the Cablet, and be guesses right every ime.—Pulladelphia Press.

The most worderful thing about the long yage of the fleet is that only one man, far as we have heard, got drunk,— harleston News and Courier.

A Tennessee girl settled a breach-of-romise case for \$2, and was more pleased o have the money than the man, Inci-ents of this kind must flatter the men own that way,—Philadelphia Press.

We would hate to see Mr. Harriman go dxed up with the Texas flea,-Atlant

ournal,

But we shall have three Dreadnoughtswe of the battleship variety and Hobson,tlanta Constitution.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The fifteenth son in the fifteenth year has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reller, of Noble township, Cass county. Ind.
Francis Charmes, editor of the Revue des Deux Mondes, was received into the French Acalemy the other day as the successor to Berthelot,

A leading German electrical company has in contemplation the erection of a new plant for the exclusive manufacture of urships and aeroplanes.

pensioners.

Ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, is said to have Chautauqua bookings this year which will yield him \$17,500. Mr. Bryan, however, still leads the lecture procession with bookings for the year to yield, it is venocited, \$100,000.

reported, \$100,000.

The plarue in India first made its appearance in Bombay, where the disease during the last ten years has wrought havoe, but a this time the mortality is one per day. The health department of the city is doing its under the keep down the

city is doing its utmost to keep down the disease. To this end about 10,699 rats are being killed each week.

Briquettes of compressed calcium carbide have been prepared by H. K. Koffer, of Vienna, and are claimed to be neathydroscopic, keeping indefinitely, and do not continue to sive off gas after withdrawal of water. They are made by intimately mixing finely granulated carbide with binding material and compressing it molds.

Dr. William S. Bigslow, who is responsible for the cutting of the new United States gold coins in intaglio instead of relief, a new departure in colarge, is neither a sculptor nor a numlsmatist, but the author of a recent book on "Buddhirm and Immortality." He has given years of study to the literature of the Far East.

THE BALKAN CRISIS.

Berlin Injects Some Grim Humor Into Situation Now Grave.

The cabinets of London, St. Petersburg and Paris have all been disquieted by the indifference the Austrian premier has shown to their hints that "fair and seftly" would be his wisest policy—certainly that most convenient to them. Now that France has made a move, perhaps the other powers really desirous of preventing a collision between big Austria and little Servia may follow suit, but unless foreign dispatches gravely mistake conditions they have little time to lose. The rist week of March may be a most critical period, for then the commercial treaty between Austria and Servia expiring, the former can turn the boycott on the Servians, and by a threat to starve them commercially either bring them may follow suit, but unless foreign dispatches gravely misuake conditions they have little time to lose. The rist force in his isnd of birth, they that blized hot in souls, no more cold in the callous strangers breas!

The dispatches gravely misuake conditions they have little time to lose. The rist force in his isnd of birth, which is parents, the gravely misuake conditions they have little time to lose. The rist force Edon must be a source of bitter in dispatches; they have little time to lose. The rist force Edon must be a source of bitter disappointment to his parents, the Egraphic Counters of Warwick, for it had countess of Warwick, for it had connected treaty between Austria and Servia expiring, the former can turn the boycott on the Servians, and by a threat to starve swength by between the commercial treaty bestween Austria and Servia expiring, the former can turn the boycott on the Servians, and by a threat to starve for the former can turn the boycott on the Servians, and by a threat to starve for the rist for a military occupation of Bellowses.

STARVING UNNECESSARY.

The treatment generally adopted by sufferers from indigestion invariably in expect the former can turn the boycott on the Servians, and by a threat to starve for the rist he would wed a great helies, and they have a relatively small and expected that he would wed a great helies, and they have a relatively small and expected that he would wed a great helies, and they have a relatively small and countess of Warwick for it had countess of Warwick, for it had counte

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenov.

Sir Eldon Gorst, British Ruler in Egypt. ERY quietly, and without any flourish of trumpels, Sir Eldon Gorst, who succeeded Lord Cromer as British plenipotentiary in Egypt, is inaugurating a concession to nationalism which is meetcession to nationalism which is meeting with universal satisfaction on the part of the natives. From henceforth the cabinet ministers, who are all natives, are to take part in the sittings and devates of the Legislative Council, but without power to vote. They may harangue, explain and exhort, but not decide. For the first time in the history of the Egyptian government, ministers will be exiled upon to explain and defend their policy and measures in Parliament. This was first suggested by Lord Dufferin in clause 22 of the so-called organic law of 1882; out until now conditions have not been such as to warrant the English in permitting its application. That it should be at length put into execution demonstration. of the so-called organic law of 1885, but until now conditions have not been such as to warrant the English in permitting its application. That it should be at length put into execution demonstrates more clearly than anything eise that the aspect of affairs in the land of the Nile is more promising than it has been for many a year past. The late Lord Dufferin was, as Lord High Commissioner after the Arabi insurrection, the author of the so-called organic law of 1883, which is, in fact, the netual Constitution or Egypt. He was assisted in the drafting by Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, who had been his private secretary when vice-roy in India, and who headed the delegation of representatives of the London Times at Portsmouth, N. H., on the occasion of the negotiation of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia.

According to this Constitution, Egypt

receive of peace between Japan and course in support of both of these go. According to this Constitution, Egypt is endowed with a Legislative Council consisting of thirty members, fourteen of whom are nominated by the government, and akteen elected by the profinces and principal cities. It exercises a supervision of the budget and of all projects of law and administrative electeds of the government, the idea being that it should furnish the views of the people with regard to the conduct of the administration. Its votes are recorded, but are not binding on the manisters, except with regard to the imposition of new direct personal or lamp taxes, which cannot be decreed without its consent. Until now the ministers have not been called upon to take part in the sessions of the seven men, six of them imposition of new direct personal or lamp taxes, which cannot be decreed without its consent. Until now the ministers have not been called upon to take part in the sessions of the conducting the particular of the senting the view bave gotten here and have gotten been the subject of a condemnatory vote by the Legislative Council of their acts. A minister who incurs the wrath of the council, and of an appeal in this fashion to the Kledwig to lose his portfolio, as neither the Kledwig to lose his portfolio, as neither Kledw

and which was subsequently transported to Zurich.

To-day the museum, overtaken by neglect and oblivion, has ceased to exist, its exhibits having been dispersed, while the name of Jean de Bloch's only som-namely, Henry de Bloch-is enjoying an exceedingly unpleasant notoriety in connection with some mancial scrapes in which he has become involved.

When old Bloch died he left a fortune estimated at about \$10,000,000,000, of which half was bequeathed to his widness are semantially, while the remainder was to be divided between his four daughters and his son; the widow thousand the semantial and the capital, and the children merely to have the interest of their share of the money until her death. Two years ago the widow and her daughters found themselves compelled by the extravagance of Henry de Bloch to obtain a decree from the courts at Warsaw placing him under curatel—that is to say, proclaiming him not only insolvent, but also legalmendans accumulation of debts, largely resulting from foolishly reckless mining speculations. Young de Bloch bitterly fought his mother and slsters in the courts, and plenty of family secrets were bared. It would seem that the measures adopted by Mme. de Bloch have proved inadequate to check her son's extravagance, and the troubles now engaging the attention of the law are the inevitable outcome.

It is not altogether correct to assert, as I have seen it printed recently, that Countes's Witte has never enjoyed the honor of presentation at court. She has been privately presented on one memorable occasion. It was just after her husband's return from America with the treaty of peace of Portsmouth, by which Japan was, to all intents and purposes, deprived of the fruits of her hard-fought victory. Although Witte had previously been ennobled by the Emperor, had been raised to the rank of count and had exercised almost dic-Berlin Iajects Some Grim Humor Into Situation Now Grave.

But for the serious consequences which may follow any increase of the present tension in the relations of Austria and Servia there would be humor in the response of the German Foreign Office to the proposal of France for concerted action to mediate between Vienna and Beigrade. Germany responds that it does not deem it desirable to participate in any suggestions to Austria, but is perfectly willing to join in bringing pressure on Servia.

A little reflection may impel the Berlin statesmen to think their reply lacking in tact. It will serve to confirm the suspicion of European observers that Germany not only egged on Austria to tear up the treaty of Berlin, but the persist in a course that seems inspired by a purpose to fasten a quarrel on Servia.

The cabinets of London, St. Petersburg and Paris have all been disquerted by the indifference the Austrian premier has shown to their hints that policy—certainly that most convenient to them. Now that France has made a move, perhaps the other powers really desirous of preventing a collision bear.

Mine, de Witte is a remained content, and has never attempted to force herself, either upon St. Petersburg is the rendezous of all put in an appearance at great court functions or state balls. Her salon at Step was the presentation of this wife at court, and indeed, had actually been subjected to the affront of his wife at court, and, indeed, had actually been subjected to the affront of his wife at court, and, indeed, had actually been subjected to the affront of his wife at court, and, indeed, had actually been subjected to the affront of his wife at court, and, indeed, had actually been subjected to the affront of his wife at court, and, indeed, had actually been subjected to the finance and actually been

a number of children to provide for. He is celebrated by reason of his bilter warfare with the artist Whistier, and also by reason of the loveliness of Lady Eden. He owes the name "of Maryland," in conjunction with the second of his two baronecties, to the fact that his great-grandfather was created a baronet, under the title of Sir Robert Eden of Maryland, for his services as Governor of the province of Maryland. Sir Robert married Caroline Calvert, sister of the last Lord Baltimore. Sir Frederick Eden, an uncle of the prescht baronet, was killed at the battle of New Orleans. Lady Eden is a daughter of Sir William Grey and a great-grandchild of the first and famous Earl Grey.

Lord Brooke, who is a general favorite, distinguished himself by running away from Eton to South Africa to join the fighting line, selling his fur coat and his watch and jewelry to purchase the steamship ticket; served throughout the Boer War, received a commission in the First Life Guards, and acted as Reuter's special correspondent in Manchuria throughout the conflict between Russia and Japan, (Copyright, 1309, by the Brentwood

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Talk of Rings.

The talk of "rings" is little and contemptible and in Virginia is only indulged in by the demagogue and the man and newspaper who are willing to resort to untruthfulness to deceive the weak-minded. None but the very weak will be deceived by this character of campaign.

The suggestion of "rings" supporting sudge Mann is made for the purpose of injuring him, and yet Mr. Tucker and every enthusinatic supporter he has would jump for Joy if either of said co-called "rings" could be induced to support Mr. Tucker, and it is hard to describe what kind of a somersault he and they would turn if he could recure the support of both, of times co-called "rings".—Southaide Virginian.

the Khedive nor the British plenipotentiary would in that case find it politic to keep him in office.

Let me add that each native minister has an English Assistant Secretary of Shute and adviser, and that with very few exceptions the two have worked together with the utmost harmony and loyalty, to the advantage of Egypt and its people. Alfred Mitchell Inner, now councilor of the British embassy at Washington, was for a number of years Assistant Secretary of State for Finance at Cairo.

Only a few years ago the newspapers on both sides of the Atlante were full of landatory articles concerning the Russian Councilor of State, San Bloch, whose remarkable book on the costilness of war and whose personal pleadings with the Czar contributed more than anything else to that monarch's organization of the State man was on everybody's lips is the great apostle of peace. He devoted millions of roubles to its promotion and created a wonderful Massen of War by way of demonstrating his riews—a musseum which was one of the eatures of the Paris exhibition of 190, and which was subsequently transported to Zurich.

To-day the musseum, overtaken by regject and oblivion, has ceased to support the state of the rest peace of the catched the more than anything else to the was not a political on the probabilition guestion in services as was Mr. Tucker, Without the work of the peace of the catched the peace of the was not a political on the plainty showed to his hearers, for few politic uterances as was Mr. Tucker, Without the which was subsequently transported to the peace of the catched the peace of the was not a political on the probabilition desired in the probabilition desired in the peace and the peace was a politic over the peace and the peace and the peace was a politic of the peace and the peac out restriction, mental reservation of the covasion, he made clear his position on the prohibition question in ressons, to the general demand throughout the State that the candidates declare what they will do with a prohibition bill should one be presented to them for action if either is elected Governor. His speech was a bold and manly one and will doubtless win him votes, as the people of Virginia like bold and manly men who express their convictions and then stand by them,—Alexandria Gazette.

Dr. Alderman.

For long years the University of Virginia had no president, the chairman of the faculty being the nominal head of the institution. Under that form of management the university did not prosper as it should have done. Seeing this the beard of visitors determined to change the plan and elect a president—a change not relished by some of the faculty: but after much time and prospecting for a suitable man Dr. Alderman was selected and elected. He has proven to be a man well fitted for the position. He at once set about increasing the endowment, and has been wonderfully successful. Getting Andrew Carnegie interested he agreed to give \$500,000 on condition that other friends contribute an equal amount. It is now given out that the condition has been compiled with and that now \$1,000,000 will be added to the endowment fond. All praise to Dr. Alderman and congratulations to the university on its good luck.—Bedford Democrat. with Dr. Alderman.

Voice of the People

"rainy day" and for charitable purposes.

If our neighbors have fine houses, one or two automobiles and other luxuries, we should not be disconcerted about it at all, but go on in the even tenor of our way, realizing quickly that we can't afford such things, and banish the thought from our minds instantly.

It is a sad fact that three-fourths or more of our people spend all they make, and lots of them all they can buy on credit, and there are lots of them in my knowledge to-day who are almost stranded; and all for the want of the exercise of proper care and economy in times of prosperity. I believe the best and most valuable endowment for man is to have good, hard common sense and proper forthought. Very few of us think as much as we should. We go on in a "happy-go-lucky" way, letting things take their own course, and wake up

Use it or not, as your doctor says

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some fine morning a bankrupt. then commence to think of the sad words; "It might have been!" I was in New York some weeks ago,

and looked in Madison Square Gar-den on the automobile show, and the tremendous extravagance indulged in

A Capable School Superintendent.

A Capable School Superintendent.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In the editorial published in your issue of the 22d instant, under the heading of "More About School Superintendents," you very properly, perhaps, emphasized the importance of those officers devoting "their whole time to the work of supervision," and then mention the superintendents of certain counties, calling the latter by name, who do this. Feeling assured that you do not wish to be unjust to or willingly emit any that may be equally deserving of the tribute awarded, I am writing briefly to say that the present incumbent of that office in Pittsylvania certainly is well entitled to be included in your list of those deserving the oredit of whole-time devotion to the discharge of the duties of his position, including, of course, that of "school supervision."

There can be no question of the fact, in my judgment (based upon ample opportunities of knowing), of the thorough consecration in time, talent and efforts of the present incumbent in this county to the educational interest thereof and the public school cause, and there is not wanting visible, tangible evidence of this consecration. Within a few years past, under more favorable conditions, public school purposes have been increased, high schools established, and a number of more improved buildings crected in the different sections of the county. I take further pleasure in bearing deserved testimony to the educational preparation of the superintendent of this county, by reason of college training, practical school teaching and work in the schoolroom continuously for years past for in every way desirable and efficient supervision.

J. W. WHITEHEAD, SR. Chaham, February 25.

Monopoly in City Harnesses! Monopoly in City Harnesses?
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Will you, or some one who can, tell why it is, in the matter of furnishing new harness, etc., to any department of our city government, where such articles are used, that the business is practically confined to one house? Other houses can do it as well, but are not even asked about it, and are just as much entitled to it as the one who now has a monopoly.

D.

Richmond, February 26.

CUBA'S TROUBLES.

The Fast Pace of Life.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Just one year ago to-day you wrote a very wise editorial, in my judgment, regarding our extravagant living in this country. I clipped it what you may call "horse sense."
There is no question, in my mind, the but that the majority of our troubles come from extravagance and lack of for forethought. As you say, "we are often driven by the exactions of society to strive after the mighty dollar, as though we were so many slaves, driven by the lash of our daily task."

Such a strain is enough to dethrone reason and drive men to death and dishonesty. We should by all means, try to teach our children true economy from their childhood, and to teach them self-denial. I think one of the most disagreeable positions in life is to be what is usually termed "straing to that end. And what is it all in the end? Nothing but "vanity and yexattion of spirit."
We should live strictly within our means, laying aside something for a "rainy day" and for charitable putposes.

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Than when it sailed beyond our sight, and bears
A message large with hope to future years.
That Peace shall keep the nations as before,

The loud guns boom, the ships ride on to rest
Amid the welcome sweet of Hampton
Roads;
The leng-fought battle with the wave is
done;

done;
The loving palm of friend at home is pressed;
The throngs disperse, and everywhere abodes
Now glow with gladness—Peace the crown has wen! CHAS, 19. PAY, Highland Springs, February 24.